

WEARING OF GREEN CAPS ABANDONED AS RESULT OF VICTORIES

Freshmen Win Two of Three Contests to Determine the Fate of Caps

Compulsory wearing of green caps by the Freshmen while on the campus is now a thing of the past as far as this present group of Freshmen is concerned. The Frosh broke the final bond last Tuesday when the Freshmen girls defeated the Upperclass girls in a basketball game. Had they lost it would have been necessary for them to continue wearing the green caps until Christmas vacation.

The Freshman boys previously defeated the Upperclassmen 6-0 in a football game and then dropped a tug-of-war so that the girls basketball game was the deciding factor. The Freshmen must win two of the three contests to dispense with the wearing of their symbolic regalia on Thanksgiving Day.

The tug-of-war was very sad for the hopelessly out-weighted Frosh. Moline, Lewis, Walter Speece, Bruce Freet, Kimball, and Moore formed the Upperclassmen array. The Frosh team was made up of Jordan, Thomas, Cecil Smith, Virgil Walker, Casebeer, and Adams. But a few seconds were required to pull the "green caps" into submission.

The girls basketball game will go down in history as the best ever witnessed in the Y. C. gym when members of the weaker sex were participants. The Frosh were predicted to win with ease. They did come thru with a 35-22 victory, but not without a struggle. The first quarter ended with the Frosh leading 12-3. The second quarter was all for the Upperclass women. During this period the Freshman girls failed to make a point while their opponents drew up within one point of them, thus the half ended 12-11. The third period found the Upperclass outfit taking command to gain a lead of six points and then allowing it to melt into a 20-20 tie at the end of the quarter. Fouls cut deep inroads into the upperclass ranks. "Subs" failed to be as aggressive as their mates who had been forced to leave the game and the Frosh drove to victory by a 35-22 score in the final quarter. Members of the Freshman team were, Geraldine Johnson, Irene Hofgard, Jean Brown, Ossie Neff, Enolia Bond, Leta Yost, Alyce Rodd, Vivian Klone, and Allegra Byrnes. Participants for the Upperclassman team included, Ruth Spore, Marian Hill, Lucille Westwood, Alma Walker, Viola Wimmer, Irene Thompson, Ella Larsen, Veryl Burch, Lucille Evans.

ZETAS IN GERMANY ON ROUND WORLD TOUR

The Zetas, on their imaginary world tour, landed in Germany and at their meeting on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, spoke of some of the "highlights" as they saw them.

Ella Larsen talked about the German folk lore and Tennis Hoffman explained some points of the Hitlerite movement. Everett Green read a letter which he and Fern Carson had supposedly intercepted on its way from Robert Hawley to his mother, whom he had left in Iowa. Lois Wittmeyer read several German poems and Dorothy Miracle played Schubert's "Serenade," giving a few points of the composer's life. Marvin Hess fell heir to the extempo, "What I like best about Thanksgiving."

If you had all the cars in the world end to end, do you know what that would make? Sunday afternoon.

C. D. HAYES ADDRESSES Y. M. ON WAR ASPECTS

Describes Mob Spirit and Radical Propaganda of War

"War is foolish, un-Christian, and wasteful," stated C. D. Hayes, the Y. M. C. A. field secretary, in a talk which he presented to the Y. M. C. A., on Nov. 14.

"Why do we, who love peace, endorse war and call it a crusade for Christ?" continued Mr. Hayes. Two pertinent answers were given. First, because of mob spirit, and secondly, because of propaganda spread by radical advocates of war. Someone made the remark that some recent event might inspire us to become pugilistic. Hayes also asked another question, "Why do people foster one type of propaganda and not another?" This was probably answered in the statement "Because we have based our mind-set and prejudices on what we already know and have."

Hayes then brought up the idea that some people favor war because of commercial interests—greed. It is obvious that some industries profit much from the sale of war machinery and equipment. Lack of understanding was also set forth as a reason for war. Hitler once said that he would "sink his last gun if the rest of the world powers would follow suit." The question is, why didn't we? Another difficulty which Mr. Hayes introduced was that "we won't see things through the eyes of the other fellow. Prejudice is a result and prejudice is based on ignorance." His concluding statement was that "we must strengthen our own inner convictions so that we won't be carried away by propaganda. Our convictions must be intelligent and can be this way only through knowledge of the actual facts."

Pals Hold Annual Thanksgiving Party

A Thanksgiving party, an annual event celebrated by the Pals Literary Society, was given in the Pals Hall on the evening of November 21.

Prior to the informal period a short program was presented. An impromptu, "Turkey Talk" was given by Irvin Lewis. A solo, "Pal O' Mine," by Speaks, was rendered by Floyd Merchant who sang as an encore "To You." Evelyn McKain accompanied him at the piano. Lucille Evans related a series of episodes concerning Thanksgiving day, its origin and customs. Alma Walker and Belva Blakely concluded the program with a piano duet.

The social period was directed by Belva Blakely, Lucille Westwood and Melvin Thompson. Refreshments typical of the Thanksgiving season were served by Evelyn McKain, Marian Hill, and Floyd Merchant at the conclusion of the entertainment.

MISS EVELYN MCKAIN IN VOICE RECITAL

Miss Evelyn McKain of the class of 1934 will be presented by the York College Conservatory of Music in a voice recital at the United Brethren Church on Wednesday evening, December 6.

Miss McKain will be assisted by Misses Marian Hill and Vivian Nordand, pianists.

PALS PROGRAM

Impromptu
Reading.....Miss Lundman
Violin Solo.....Mrs. Muriel Clark
Reading.....Miss Slee
Talk.....Prof. Doty
Vocal Solo.....Dean Amadon

What this school needs is more pep and lots of it.

The Miracle man, "Well, I'll admit I'm pretty good."

Bud Franz, "Aw, nuts."

Football Men to Be Honored at Banquet on Friday Evening

Gregg McBride of State Journal to Be Principal Speaker at Social Affair

The football squad of 1933 and their Coach, Guy O. Ordway, will be duly honored in the form of a banquet which will be held at the United Brethren Church parlors on Friday evening, December 8. On that evening the PANTHER SWEET-HEART for 1933 will be made known. Be there so that you can get first hand information on this important matter that has caused a great deal of agitation on the campus during the past week.

Gregg McBride, sports writer for the Nebraska State Journal at Lincoln, will be the guest of honor in addition to the football team. Mr. McBride will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Y. M. C. A. Discusses the Aspects of Life

The four aspects of life, physical, mental, spiritual, and moral were discussed at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, November 21.

Max Riggs led the singing and Dean Kimball had charge of the devotional period. The latter emphasized that "we need to be broad-minded but not so much so that we can't respect the other fellow's interpretation." The physical aspect of life was discussed by David Funder; the mental by William Hice, and the moral side by Tennis Hoffman. Lack of time prevented discussion of the spiritual aspect.

Some notable facts were that "in college, we have an equal chance to be at the foot or at the head of the class. Mentality is not based on grades — grades are only estimations." Hice stated that there are six types of thinkers, "fools, rusty thinkers, intellectual giants, lazy thinkers, guessers, and ordinary thinkers." Milton said "the mind is its own place and in itself can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven." Hoffman said that "we have our morals fairly well fashioned before we get to college. The range of our morals develops ideals and habits."

A definition of college which Hice read seems worthy of quoting. It was in an article by Robert Hutchins, appearing in The Forum and Century.

"The college is the place for exploration of the realms of knowledge. That means more than the ability to talk politely though vaguely on almost any topic. The purpose of college education is not to settle the minds of young men and women, to fill them with unnecessary information or righteous dogma; it is not to reform them, amuse them, or give them social prestige. It is to unsettle their minds, widen their horizons and inflame their intellects. The college exists to teach its students to think — to think straight if possible, but to think always for themselves."

GOSPEL TEAMS IN ACTION

Two gospel teams were in action on Sunday, Nov. 12. One group, consisting of James Speece, Vernie Buttermore, Marian Hill, Max Riggs, Ralph Jordan, Neva Fellman, Bernard Wall, and Virgil Walker, presented a program at Benedict in the afternoon. In the evening, another group went to McCool. Those who took part in this service were: Ormal Tack, Fern Carson, Viola Wimmer, Enolia Bond, Carl Lee, and Samuel Lee. This group reported the attendance of quite a number from the Chapel church, where a team had been the previous Sunday evening.

I. C. FREET ADDRESSES LIFE WORK RECRUITS

Says Business Man Will Not Fail If He Follows Christ

"No man who carries Christ's principles in his business will fail," said I. C. Freet, a York insurance agent, in his address to the Life Work Recruits on Monday evening, Nov. 13.

Devotions were directed by Alma Walker, and a saxophone solo, "Largo," From the New World Symphony, by Anton Dvorak, was played by Virgil Walker. The topic for discussion, as presented by Mr. Freet, was "Christ, the All Sufficient Power in Our Business Life."

Mr. Freet brought out some very convincing points that the business man does need Christianity in his business life.

"Christ chose business men for his followers, not loafers. Spiritual recovery must be coincident with economic recovery. An attitude toward Christianity that might be termed a mild respect for Christianity has brought about this depression. Too many business men try to make Christ's plan fit into their plan."

The example of Arthur ("Golden Rule") Nash, a Cincinnati clothing manufacturer, was cited by Freet. Nash had horrors of becoming rich and ran his business so that he would not become so. All employees of Nash are Christians and all have signed a pledge to Christian service, which he made at the beginning of his business life. They are ardent followers of the Golden Rule.

One of Freet's closing points was that time, talent, and things must be surrendered. "Our first business is service for the master," he concluded.

Mrs. Morgan Speaks on Poets' Religion

"Our greatest poets were deeply religious," stated Mrs. J. C. Morgan in a talk, "Religion and Poetry" given in Y. W. C. A. on November 21. "It would be impossible to find a good serious poem whose theme is not in the Bible," she said.

"We give God worship, love obedience, truth, faith, and hope because we find these things in Him and because also we find in Him the solution of our problems," pointed out the speaker.

As poems that are truly inspirational Mrs. Morgan named Tennyson's "In Memoriam," "Crossing the Bar," and "Rizpah"; Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra," and "Saul"; and Wordsworth's "Ode to Milton."

The song period was in charge of Ella Larsen.

SELECTION OF STAFF IS COMPLETED FOR MARATHON

The 1933-34 Marathon has made rapid forward strides in the last two weeks. A complete staff has been selected to assist the Editor and Business Manager. Early sales have been very satisfactory.

Special stress is being placed on individual pictures of the classes this week. The photographic work is being done at Gale's Studio in York.

The Editorial staff is as follows: Editor-in-Chief, LeRoy Ayers, York; Associate Editor, Henry Franz, Henderson; Literary Editor, William Hice, York; Feature Editor, John Boren, Pawnee City; Art Editor, Arthur Amadon, York; Snap Shot Editor, Margaret Johnson, York; Sports Editor, Russel Lewis, Aurora; Staff Typist, Edith Lawson, Ames, Iowa.

The business staff includes: Business Manager, Evelyn Dixon, Fairmont; Advertising Manager, Raymond Wochner, York; Assistant Advertising Manager, Evangeline Steen, Concordia, Kansas; Sales Manager, Jack Graham, York.

HASTINGS BRONCHS DEFEAT WESLEYAN FOR N. C. A. C. TITLE

Plainsmen Fall 33-7 Before the Team That York Held to a Deadlock

The Hastings College Bronchos became the Nebraska College Athletic Conference football champions by virtue of plastering a 33-7 defeat on the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen in a championship battle at Hastings on Thanksgiving day. This was the first conference loss for Wesleyan while Hastings presents a perfect slate save for the blot inflicted by the York College Panthers in the form of a 6-6 tie.

Thus once again the dope bucket suffered a humiliating upset. Wesleyan had defeated York 20-6 and Midland 13-0 while Hastings could do no better than tie York 6-6 and gain a 6-0 decision over Midland. However, Hastings romped Doane 27-6 as against Wesleyan's 18-0 win over the Tigers.

Thus Hastings has finally acquired undisputed possession of the N. C. A. C. title after being a serious contender during the last few years, and Wesleyan has finally succumbed to the onslaughts of the Bronchs. In 1931 both teams were undefeated when they met but Hastings had suffered ties at the hands of York and Midland while Wesleyan's slate was unblemished. The two teams proceeded to battle to a tie and Wesleyan was declared the conference champion because of having but one tie to Hastings three.

In 1932 the two teams waded through the conference undefeated and untied until they met each other. Another tie game resulted and they shared the title as co-champions.

Thus it is interesting to note the decisiveness with which the Hastings team trounced their most serious stumbling block in a claim to a title.

RECORDING MADE OF VOICE STUDENTS

Dean Amadon's Students Hear Own Voices On Phonograph

Charles V. Kettering, voice instructor at Doane College, recorded some of the best voices of York College on Sunday afternoon, November 19. Mr. Kettering has made records of some of the best known choruses and orchestras in Nebraska, as well as in several other states.

The first record was made at the U. B. church, where a chorus of fifty-six voices sang two anthems. Following this, Mr. Kettering took his machine to the Conservatory of Music, where thirteen people were recorded. These were: John Boren, Ormal Tack, Lucille Campbell, Marian Hill, Arthur Amadon, Mark Carter, Flint Campbell, Melvin Tack, Evelyn McKain, Christian Gjerloff, Prof. Ray Hill, and Dean Charles Amadon, who was instrumental in having Mr. Kettering come to York.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PARTY

The monthly social hour of the Christian Endeavor was held in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, November 15.

A short program, consisting of several selections sung by the Freshman quartet, devotions, a reading, women's trio, and group singing in front of the fireplace, was well received. The second division of entertainment was devoted to games and stunts. Following this, partners were found and refreshments, consisting of cranberry salad, cup cakes, candy sucker favors, and coffee, were served.

You can never tell about a woman — you shouldn't, anyhow.

York Loses Final Game of Season to McPherson, Kans.

Lewis, Merchant, Hoffman, Tack and Moline Complete Varsity Competitoin

The York college football team dropped their final game of the season to McPherson college, McPherson, Kansas by a 27-7 score on Thanksgiving day. Though they fought hard, the Panthers were outplayed by a much heavier team. However, they held the Kansans scoreless in the second and third quarters and slipped over a touchdown themselves in the fourth quarter after Jordan had blocked a punt. Jack Graham scored the touchdown on a quick opening play when he shot through the Kansas line for about six yards without being touched. Thomas booted the extra point from placement.

This game marked the completion of the York college football careers of Russel Lewis, Aurora; Robert Moline, York; Tennis Hoffman, Yuma, Colorado; Melvin Tack, Harlan, Kansas; and Floyd Merchant, Polk. The first three names are four year lettermen. Merchant lettered for the first time this year, injuries having handicapped him in previous years. Tack, a senior, is playing his last year at York.

The result of this game leaves the Panther's percentage column at an even .500 for the season which is to be considered successful for any football team.

J. Graham, Moline, and Maurer stood out in the York backfield while Ender, Moore, May and Jordan did some outstanding work in the line. Carpenter and Hayes were the standouts for McPherson.

The starting line-up:
York— Pos. —McPherson
 W. Walkerle..... Pauls
 Maylt..... Vasques
 Enderlg..... Hayes
 Jordanc..... Minear
 Moorerg..... Eddy
 Lewis (C)rt..... Wini
 Ayersle..... Wiggins
 Norwoodqb..... Carpenter
 Molinerh..... Haun
 Thomaslh..... Burress
 Maurerfb..... Binford
 Substitutions: York—Amadon for Jordan; Feemster for Walker; J. Graham for Thomas; Speece for May; Wallander for Norwood; May for Speece; Smith for Moore; Walker for Ayers; Jordan for Amadon; Moore for Smith; V. Walker for Feemster; McPherson substitutions unavailable.

RESUME INDICATES GRIDMEN SUCCESSFUL

Moline and J. Graham Lead in Scoring Column

A resume of the 1933 gridiron season of the York College Panthers indicates that they have just completed a season which would be regarded as successful by anyone. The final reckoning finds the team finishing with an even .500 per cent under their new coach, Guy O. Ordway.

Robert Moline, who played both at halfback and fullback during the season, led the team scorers with 25 points. Jack Graham, who played both half and quarterback, was but a jump behind with 24 points. Billy Thomas copped third place with 15. Ayers and Moore chalked up 12 each. Norwood accounted for 7 in addition to being on the throwing end of passes that went for four touchdowns and one extra point.

York opened the season at home against Hebron with the advantage of but one evening's scrimmage. Though the game was rather ragged at times, the home boys put up a good fight and came through with a 20-7 victory. Moline and Moore each rammed the line for touchdowns while Norwood passed to Ayers for the other. Moline made one of the extra points by plugging the line. Norwood passed to Thomas for the other.

September 30 found Coach Ordway and his men journeying to Vermillion, South Dakota to engage the powerful University of South Dakota eleven. The team gave a good

account of themselves though they lost by a 19-0 count. Incidentally, this was the only team against whom the Panthers failed to score this season.

Undismayed by the defeat at South Dakota, the men went to Hastings for their first conference game on October 6. In a battle of fumbles, the Panthers gained a 6-6 tie which is the only blot on the Bronchos record for the season in conference competition. A pass, Norwood to Maurer to Thomas netted York's touchdown. Hastings may not have been at their best but, never-the-less the records show that the Panthers were the only team to gain even a tie with the conference champs which should sound very sweet to the ears of the York team.

After resting a week, York went to Doane to encounter the Tigers in their homecoming game. A 6-6 tie again resulted. Norwood scored York's touchdown on a short line plunge which terminated a sustained march of 55 yards.

October 27 marked the opening of three successive home games. On this date the Quakers from Nebraska Central college were treated to a 25-6 defeat. Thomas scored the first touchdown by sprinting 35 yards after taking a 20 yard flip from Norwood. The attempted try for point failed. The feature play of the game followed a few minutes later when Norwood cut loose with a 50 yard pass that Moline snagged in the end zone for the second touchdown. Again the try for point failed. Jack Graham was the hard luck man of the game. He crossed the Quakers goal four times during the afternoon but saw two of his touchdowns nullified by the officials. Norwood scored the only extra point by circling end after one of Graham's touchdowns.

The giant Danes of Dana college at Blair, Nebr., came to York with an excess of vim and vigor on November 4. They were sent home with a 12-6 victory chalked up to the Panthers. Bob Moline scored both of York's touchdowns on short plunges through the line. Neither extra point was successful.

November 11 proved a sad occasion. Midland college journeyed to York from Fremont and completely obliterated the joys of a York college homecoming crowd by departing with a 19-6 victory. Lyndle Moore scored for York by dashing 62 yards after snatching the ball from the arms of a Midland halfback who was attempting to circle Moore's end.

For three quarters the Panthers made history in their game at Lincoln against Nebraska Wesleyan on November 17. Willard Walker blocked a punt of the Plainsmen early in the first quarter and recovered for York on Wesleyan's 18 yard line. On the first play following, Jack Graham shot around Wesleyan's left end to score six points for York. The Panthers thus held a 6-0 lead until in the third quarter when the Plainsmen tied it up at 6 all. The fourth quarter was all Wesleyan. Greater reserve power enabled them to shove over two touchdowns and chalk up a 20-6 victory.

A carefree spirit and extreme over-confidence almost proved disastrous when York encountered Concordia college of Seward, Nebr., at Seward on Nov. 24. Bob Moline, riding the bench because of a leg injury, was inserted in the fourth quarter and soon punted the Concordia team into a hole. Then he placed the Panthers in scoring position as a result of a series of off-tackle smashes. Thomas flipped a short pass to Ayers for the only touchdown of the game and then placekicked the extra point.

Thanksgiving day terminated the hard ten game schedule in a contest with McPherson college at McPherson, Kansas. Jack Graham scored

York's lone touchdown on a 6 yard scamper through the center of the line. Thomas placekicked the extra point to make the score read 7 for York and 27 for McPherson. McPherson outweighed the Panthers greatly. This game marked the falling of the curtain for five York college gridmen's eligibility. All five are seniors and will graduate in the spring. They are, Robert Moline, York; Russel Lewis, Aurora; Tennis Hoffman, Yuma, Colorado; Melvin Tack, Gaylord, Kansas; and Floyd Merchant, Polk.

PANTHERS EVEN IN TWO GRID GAMES

Defeat Concordia and Drop Tilt to Nebraska Wesleyan

A highly over-confident York team finally scored a touchdown and an extra point to defeat Concordia College of Seward, Nebraska at Seward on November 24. Taking the game lightly, the Panther reserves played most of the first half and missed by inches of scoring. The first string line and part of the backfield were inserted a few minutes before the half and failed to be impressive. Concordia threatened to score in the third quarter when a fleet back took a pass on the dead run and sped for the promised land. But Thomas had other ideas and hauled him down on York's 10 yard line. Here the Panthers flashed a defensive stand that wrecked three scoring attempts via the line and the air, and then smothered an attempted field goal. The game rode into the fourth quarter as a scoreless tie. Then Moline entered the game and his punting and plunging soon found the Panthers in possession on the Concordia 7 yard line. At this point, Thomas flipped a short pass over the goal to Ayres for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point. The game ended York 7, Concordia 0.

The Panthers played one of their best games of the year at Lincoln where they encountered Nebraska Wesleyan. York rooter's hearts did many a tumbling act as the Panthers played deep in the Plainsmen's territory during the first half which ended with York leading 6-0. Early in the first quarter, Willard Walker blocked a Wesleyan punt and recovered for York on the Plainsmen 18 yard line. On the next play Jack Graham sped around the Wesleyan left end behind good interference for a touchdown. The try for point failed. Wesleyan tied up the score

in the third period and then, with greater reserve power to bring into action, they broke loose in the final period to make it a 20-6 win.

Y. C.
 In penmanship class: Prof. Townsend, "Miss Coleman, if you'd mix your brains with your ink, you'd get along a lot better."
 Ruth Coleman: "Mr. Townsend, if I'd mix my brains with my ink, you'd have all ink."

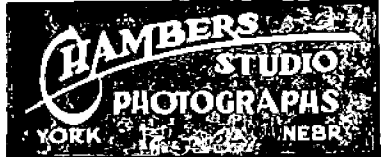
Y. C.
 We wonder:
 Why Neva Fellman and Vernie Buttermore were in the "Con" reception room holding their glasses in their hands?
 Why Lawrence Casebeer is always seeing red?
 What is Dorothy Miracle's idea of a peeled onion?

Y. C.
 Lila E: "Did you have a good time on your honeymoon?"
 Evelyn D: "Oh, yes, and I met the darlinest man."

Y. C.
 We'll fix you up like a prince for that Football Banquet.—Russ Williams, the Clothier.

Mrs. Feemster: "William, what are you doing?"
 William: "Nothing, mother."
 Mrs. Feemster: "Son, you're getting more like Calvin every day."

Everything for that "Lunch"
 Delicatessen Meats
 Fruits of All Kinds
Wohlner's
 The Grocery on the Square

Give Photographs This Christmas
 MOST ECONOMICAL

 YORK NEBR.


Ye Olde Tyme Popcorn Shoppe
 DELICIOUS, HEALTHFUL, SATISFYING
 Dean Theatre Building
 Mrs. Oren Custer York, Nebr.

It It's Advertised We Have It
Get it at Boyer's
 DRUGS PHONE 121 MAGAZINES


WE CAN HASTEN
 the coming of better times, by not overlooking the value of Better Service.
City National Barber Shop
 Tub and Shower Baths HAROLD M. WILCOX, Prop.

"BOB" LUCILLE
 EAT AT
WALLANDER'S CENTRAL CAFE
 Courtesy — Service — Quality
 Just So. of W. C. Baer and Co.
 BUCK LORA

COMPLIMENTS OF
Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company
 You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS
 You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here
 Why not have some pictures made for Christmas presents when you order your annual photographs? Photographs ordered now will cost you less.
 GIVE PHOTOGRAPHS
 The Really Personal Gift

 We can make you nice personal Christmas cards from your photos at \$1.00 for 10. Ask to see them.

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 York's Finest Food Store

YORK THEATRE
 Next Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Matinee Sunday 2:15
 Together again! The stars of "Daddy Long Legs"
Janet GAYNOR
Warner BAXTER
in PADDY
 THE NEXT BEST THING
 Directed by Harry Lochman


When It's Cold and Stormy
Stop in for Chili
 at
Buddy's Place

Try Our Cleaning
 Phone 600
Foster Dry Cleaners

THE SANDBURR



Published fortnightly by the students of York College, York, Nebraska.

Editor-in-Chief.....Melvin Thompson
Business Manager.....Jack Graham
Organization Editor.....
.....Marian Shambaugh
Sports Editor.....Harry Stephenson
Faculty Critic.....Miss Edith Callender
Staff Typist.....Mildred Thompson
Reporters—Roberta James, Carrol Myers, Prof. Morgan

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at York, Nebraska, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Oct. 24, 1919.

Yearly Subscription, \$1.00



York College—York College!
—Y. C.—

ATTEND THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

Who is the PANTHER SWEETHEART? This vital question has dominated the "chatter" of the coeds of the campus for a week. Of course each of the students will want to be present at the banquet for your personal satisfaction.

Why attend the football banquet? This question undoubtedly has created no little thought for new students of York College. Perhaps we may be of help by stating that it is the one way in which you can express your personal loyalty to the football team of 1933. It is the one way in which you can personally assure them that their efforts upon the gridiron in battle and in long hours of practice have not been in vain. It is the one way in which you can declare a positive assertion of your loyalty to Coach Ordway and his first pupils at York College. And lastly, it is a means by which a most grateful appreciation can be affirmed for the untiring efforts of the Panther Club, sponsors of the banquet, in maintaining the high degree of college pep.

Therefore, DON'T BE ABSENT FROM THE BANQUET!!! 'Tis true that sixty cents is a lot of "cash" but—sacrifice a couple of shows and do your bit in expressing your appreciation and loyalty.

—Y. C.—

"FOR OUR MANY BLESSINGS"

Thanksgiving! The very name brings a pleasant train of memories crowding into the mind,—pleasant remembrances that warm the heart, of the big dinner at Grandma's, of the simple prayers, of the worship and devotion, of the wholesome association together, of the feeling of family loyalty, of the joy of reunion, of the evidence of love, and of the return home late in the afternoon with the feeling of peace and serenity mingled with a bit of pain.

How pathetic it is that such a beautiful custom should have resolved itself into such trite form. The story of the Pilgrims and their simple faith has become so old and been so many times repeated that it is considered almost obsolete and the sacred Thanksgiving theme has become so antiquated as to be considered archaic.

Where are the old family dinners? Where is the worshipful spirit? Where has gone the mutual devotion of the congenial group. Where is the thanksgiving? Has the spirit really gone, or is it merely hibernating during a period of spiritual depression?

After all, what is the Thanksgiving of today? To the college student it is vacation,—freedom from books and studies for a few days. To him it means going home to a family who will soon hear of "my big doin's down at our college." It means to this student a big dinner followed by a football game, and then, after vacation, the returning to the old routine with a feeling of suppressed rebellion. Thanksgiving.

And this is Thanksgiving to the average person! A late meal hurriedly eaten, a few words to the family, a mad scramble to get to the game on time, the game, and—Thanksgiving is over! But what thanks have been given and for what?

God has been lavish with his blessings. The present generation has far more to be thankful for, than had that cold, hungry handful of Pilgrims. Yet to think that a story as beautiful as that of Thanksgiving should be considered threadbare when, like the story of Christmas, it should grow in its appeal with the telling. And the spirit of the thankfulness, instead of being considered old-fashioned or Mid-Victorian, should enrich the hearer with a desire to "Count His Many Blessings."

Not a day passes that should not be a thanksgiving day. But on that day in November set apart for our edification, the spirit should be at its climax, and its full meaning be borne in upon the appreciative receiver.

M. H.

—Y. C.—

WHAT ARE THE ATTITUDES AND AMBITIONS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Some college professors when asked at the beginning of the term, "What do you think of the college student of today?" will answer, "There are the same fine boys and girls that there used to be in college. Although their customs have slightly changed, I find them fundamentally of the same fine, frank and generous type as they have been since my day."—I believe, the few college professors who say this are all wrong. The manners of our whole country and its people change as the years pass. Motor cars and airplanes alter our speech and our habits. Depressions arrive: NRA's succeed depressions, and our behavior alters accordingly. College students, like every one else, move with the changing world.

The college student of today spends less time discussing life and its problems than did students of fifteen years ago. At that time students, especially girls, had a great social-personal problem to settle: Marriage, or a career! One of the ambitions of a college girl at this time was to get married to a bond salesman and take a honeymoon trip to Europe. Now, during our depression, attitudes have changed and girls are thinking of how they can fit themselves for life and a career.

The first after-college ambition of every student today is an income. So we find many nineteen thirty-three graduates roaming through the cities trying to find a job so they will receive a small salary at least.

Even while in college, I believe the depression student is de-

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Elizabeth Slee, Junior high school principal of Webster City, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aughton, Omaha, were guests of their sister, Miss Mary Alice Slee of the college education department, November 25 and 26.

Miss Anna Thompson spent the week end in Lincoln as the guest of Miss Zelda Wakelin and attended the convention of the Nebraska association of Collegiate Registrars at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Francis Price, a former student, was recently married to Miss Pearson of Waco. They will live in York where Mr. Price is employed as an announcer at KGBZ.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Graham, '16 and '18 of Elgin, Nebr., attended the Iowa-Nebraska game in Lincoln, Saturday, November 25 and then spent the following Sunday with Mrs. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Caldwell.

Mrs. Cora Fye has been visiting her sister, Miss Emma Fye, at the college dormitory this past week.

Miss Dorothy Riggs was forced to return to her home in Hudson, Iowa as a result of ill health.

Among the York students attending the Panther-Concordia football

game at Seward were Harold Taylor, Wilmar Maley, Wendel Bemis, Melvin Thompson, Harry Stevenson, Lucille Westwood, Bruce Freet, Russell Smith, John Boren, Alice Rodd, and Lila Elam, Irene Hofgard, Henry Franz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruppel '31 of Stromsburg were Sunday visitors in the home of President and Mrs. J. R. Overmiller.

Paul Mohler gave a talk on missionary work in Puerto Rico and Howard Wright gave the reading, "Laymen" at the morning service at the Baptist church, November 19.

Rev. Harold DeWolf, pastor of the Centre Congregational church of Dracut, Massachusetts, who is a graduate of York high school and who attended York college for two years, has been awarded the Borden-Parker Browne Fellowship in philosophy at the Boston University School of Theology.

Miss Lucille Dierdorff was able to go to her home at Smith Center, Kansas on Nov. 26 to convalesce from her recent illness with which she was confined at the home of President J. R. Overmiller.

President Overmiller recently returned from a business trip to Oklahoma.

SOCIETY

Gard-Campbell

A pretty wedding took place at the United Brethren church on Thanksgiving evening at 8 o'clock when Miss Lucile Campbell, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Campbell, became the bride of Wilbur N. Gard, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gard, of Waco. Professor Charles Bisset of York college read the marriage lines using the impressive ring ceremony.

Mrs. Donald Metz, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Misses Evelyn Dixon, Frances Ramsay and Dorothy Gleim were bridesmaids. Theron Gard of Fairbury, brother of the groom, was best man. Flint Campbell, brother of the bride, Paul Frey of Lincoln, Oakley Kopcho, and Robert Gibbs were ushers.

Preceding the ceremony Dean Charles Amadon sang "I Love You Truly" with Miss Eda Rankin at the organ. Miss Rankin also played Mendelsohn's and Lohengrin's wedding marches.

The young couple will reside in Westerville, Nebraska where he is principal of the schools. Mr. Gard is a graduate of York high school, and graduated from York college with the class of '33. Mrs. Gard is also a graduate of York high school and she attended York college where she studied music. The many friends of this worthy couple extend their sincere congratulations for a happy married life.

—Y. C.—

They call my new little cousin Sears Roebuck because he is of the male-order.

—Y. C.—

Did you know that Swedes were Danes with their brains knocked out?

—Y. C.—

Bud claims that it is always hot down in Chemistry lab because light causes heat.

"NURSING AS A PROFESSION" TOPIC OF Y. W. C. A. TALK

"Truth, honor, patience, and faithfulness are the cornerstones of the nursing profession," stated Miss Granholm, county nurse, in a talk entitled "Nursing as a Profession" given in Y. W. C. A. November 14. Nursing affords unusual opportunities to satisfy the desire to serve," she said.

"People usually have thought of the difficulties and not of the reward for this service. Nursing has now come to be regarded as a conservation of life rather than as a curative profession," declared Miss Granholm.

Among the suggestions the speaker made for those considering taking up this profession were: "Select a three year training school; personally inspect the living conditions at the school before enrolling; see that nurses are treated as students; find out whether graduates are eligible to take the state board examination."

The field of nursing is broad. It includes private duty or service to one individual. Institutional work is another interesting and particularly appealing phase according to Miss Granholm. A teaching nurse finds her duty in training schools or in home hygiene classes. A public health nurse may specialize along any of several lines such as home visiting, child welfare, schools, or community service.

In conclusion, Miss Granholm stated that "the strength of an Amazon is not required" for a nurse.

Devotions were led by Alma Walker who chose Luke 8:43 and the quotations from Bruce Barton's book, "The Man Nobody Knows." Dorothy Miracle played a piano prelude. Miss Edith Callender closed the meeting with prayer.

veloping a new seriousness, or reverting to an interest in the world about him, which no college generation has acknowledged since the World War. In the years of our prosperity the students took our educational institutions to be more of a social than of an educational nature. They marvelled at their English and Continental contemporaries, who were extremely interested in politics, languages, and literature.

The college student of today has changed his attitude. The background of the average student is less snug and the future more uncertain. At home and in the business world, physical and mental work is becoming fashionable again, and in the colleges, intellectual activity is returning to its own. Students have changed their attitudes and are now assuming a more responsible attitude towards life.

We, as students of York College, have as great an outlook as any student anywhere else in the world. We have the same responsibility to take upon ourselves as any one else. Why not change our attitudes, if we have not already done so, and become intellectually more active, and assume a more responsible attitude toward life so that the generation of the future may look back and say that the York College students of nineteen thirty-four were really a group of students who had their welfare in mind.

B. W.

BY-LAWS OF A COLLEGE STUDENT

(With All Regards to Franklin)
Article I.—For fun and jollity, spend while you may; no morning sun lasts a whole day.
Article II.—When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash.
Article III.—Doors and walls are very good paper.
Article IV.—Upperclassmen may venture more, but little Freshmen should keep near shore.
Article V.—Never do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow.
Article VI.—"If you would know the money, try to borrow some, for he that goes a-borrowing goes a-sorrowing."
Article VII.—"Get what you can and what you get, hold; 'tis the stone that will turn all your lead into gold."

Say It With Jewelry

Our stock of Christmas Gifts is large and well selected — Everyone Loves Jewelry

F. A. HANNIS
Gift Shop Jeweler

TIME TO BUY

Christmas Cards, Seals and Wrapping Paper
See Our Gifts and Toys

J. M. Johnson
Art tSore

Did Your Shoe Soles Wear Thin Chasing That Turkey?
Bring Your Repair Work to

DALLAS MATHIS
So. of York Theatre

New Mid-Season DRESSES

Clever Scarf Sets in white and colors. Just the thing for Christmas

Chapman's Style Shop

THE NAME

'The President'

infers

highest quality food and candy

Make the Christmas season more enjoyable with fresh and delightful candy from

The President Cafe

CHAPEL CHIPS

The Expression department under the direction of Miss Alma Tress Lundman presented a program in the form of a group of readings at the regular chapel hour on November 27. Everett Green, chairman, introduced the speakers in the following order, Pauline Kopcho, Lenora Van Fleet, Mrs. Bussard, Wayne Norwood, Irene Hofgard, Vivian Klone.

—Y. C.—

HISTORY IS UNEARTHED FROM NEBR., PANHANDLE

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Nebraska is a graveyard of strange animals. Buried beneath its soil are fossil bones of beasts that lived ages ago, and walked across its treeless plains. Imprinted on its rocks are the skeletons of queer fish and snails that eons back lived in its now dried lakes. A few feet down Nebraskans could find history told by the fossil remains of extinct species of cats and dogs, camels, horses, pigs, and deer.

The difficulty is that Nebraska citizens cannot be digging up their front yards to find such specimens. Among the few men who know how to discover and prepare these museum treasures are twelve young University of Nebraska students, who last summer shipped back to the University museum 16,000 pounds of fossil bones.

Starting out with C. Bertrand Schultz, leader of the expeditions, were: Grayson Eichelberger, Alma, Kansas; Paul McGrew, Lincoln; F. W. Johnson, Lincoln; Charles Osborn, Mullen; E. L. Blue, Lincoln; Frank Crabill, Red Cloud; Frank Denton, Lincoln; Loren Eiseley, Lincoln; Robert Long, Grand Island; Thompson Stout, Lewellyn; and Eugene Vanderpool, Lincoln.

Into Nebraska's Panhandle region they travelled, and with the help of townspeople and farmers found eight tons of specimens, which they shipped back to the museum. It would seem they might have to search all over North America to get that many bones, but they were all taken from the counties of Morrill, Scotts Bluff, Banner, Sioux, and Dawes, in northwestern Nebraska.

These young treasure hunters usually set up camp in town, and work into the surrounding country. By using their knowledge of geology they are able to judge the character of rock and soil formations. Knowing the finds they might be able to make in such materials, they can arrive in the approximate territory of fossils preserved for ages. Then, after getting a location, they follow ravines, rivers, and creek beds, watching for outcroppings of rocks or bone. Other times they may discover their "quarries" near the surface, where the soil has been washed away. According to the formation in which their find is buried they are able to judge its age.

Once they have found a "quarry" their work becomes painstaking and often tedious. When the rock formations are hard, it may be necessary to use ice-picks or even dynamite to break into the specimens. And having sighted the objects the men must not continue to hack away at the rock, but with delicate tools, dental picks and small chisels they dig carefully, inch by inch, into the bed of stone.

After the specimens are unearthed, they must be thoroughly shellaced, placed in plaster of Paris and burlap casts, carefully packed, and shipped to the museum. Preparing and sending 16,000 pounds of fossil bones, most of which are in small pieces, is no small summer's job. Yet the men get enjoyment from their hunt when they discover the remains of an animal of ancient times, and perhaps find embedded in this fossil bone a dart point, beautifully chipped by some pre-historic man.

Calendar of the Week:

Mon.: Art and I had a quarrel today.

Tues.: Art and I quarreled today.

Wed.: Art and I had a little spat.

Thurs.: Art and I fought some.

Fri.: Art and I had a few words.

Sat.: Art and I picked another bone.

Sun.: Art and I didn't quite agree tonight.

—Y. C.—

Bill Hice: "Is Miss Callender hard?"

Lucille Westwood: "Hard? Say, she would rave if she saw a period upside down."

PROF. BALLER REVIEWS NOVEL AT C. E. MEETING

"The Magnificent Obsession," a novel written by Douglas, was reviewed by Prof. Warren Baller, at the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening, November 12.

The author is a former pastor of Saint James United Church, Montreal, but recently has resigned the pulpit. Douglas has written many years for Scribner's and Atlantic Monthly and has written a number of well known books, including "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" and the "Magnificent Obsession." The latter novel which has undergone twenty-two reprintings, established Douglas as the best selling author. Good dialogue, magnetic interest, marvelous character portrayal, and interesting development of plot are the most noted characteristics of his novels. E. C. Marriner of the Portland Evening News says in regard to the "Magnificent Obsession": "Incident follows incident with impelling force. Love, finance, accident, injury, and death all play their part in depicting a character controlled by a great ideal."

The synopsis of the "Magnificent Obsession" as given by Prof. Baller follows: Dr. Hudson is an internationally known brain surgeon and founder of Hudson Clinic, at Detroit. He has seriously neglected the rearing of his daughter Joyce, who is quite well known as the "harem-scarem" type of girl. Hudson's staff of doctors secretly plan a vacation for him and one of them is about to introduce the plan to Hudson, when Hudson, himself, announces that he is going on a vacation—better, a honeymoon. The bride-to-be is a good friend and school matron of Joyce, and Hudson had known her for some time.

All this time, Hudson has had a peculiar obsession in his life which only he understands. As the story continues, we learn Dr. Hudson's fear of swimming and the fact that he had been trying to invent an inhalator. About this time, a group of young people are out on a lake when their boat upsets and Hudson, in an effort to save one of them, is drowned. This lad for whom Hudson has sacrificed his life is named Bobby Merrick and, as far as character is concerned, he is considered worthless. Nurses in the hospital where he is recuperating detest him—with one exception, a Mrs. Ashford, who has been an assistant to Hudson. She takes an interest in Merrick and explains to him why he is so despised.

Young Merrick and Mrs. Ashford contrive to set out to repair a great loss. Merrick goes to Medical school and sometime later, returns to Detroit and asks Mrs. Ashford if she has any clue to Dr. Hudson's success. She knows of some papers he had in a cabinet but upon investigation, finds them written in code. Bobby takes the papers back to school with him, deciding, in the meantime, to decipher the code. He succeeds by hard labor, and again returns to Detroit. One of his discoveries relates to an incident which took place in Hudson's life, soon after the death of his first wife. Another of Hudson's secrets was that "life has to be built into different personalities". The Bible is referred to as containing the formula by which to carry out this idea.

Hudson was known internationally because he gave advice to everyone who wanted it. The key to Hudson's success, however, is attributed to this formula: "Give and forget, and never tell a soul. Don't think of what dividend that gift will pay." Merrick begins using these formulas on his friends who lack certain desirable points of character. The turning point of his life comes through use of Dr. Hudson's "personality investments."

As the story concludes, Merrick makes a famous surgical appliance, with which he is able to save the life of the woman he loves. A strong will and personality plus makes a man from a worthless wretch.

—Y. C.—

Miss Westwood is learning to ride a motorcycle.

"But she rode one last year. Why does she have to learn again?"
"Another fellow is teaching her."

SOUND CURRENCY NECESSARY

LINCOLN, Nebr.—Restoration of a sound currency firmly anchored to gold of known content remains the one indispensable requirement to continued and rapid recovery from the present economic situation, believes Dr. J. E. Kirshman, professor of finance at the University of Nebraska. It matters little, he says, what the content of the future gold dollar will finally be only that it become known here and now so as to put an end to speculation and financial uncertainty.

An article giving Dr. Kirshman's views has been written by him for a recent issue of a credit magazine. As official publication of the New York credit association, this periodical has wide circulation among leading bank firms, and manufacturing and wholesale houses in New York City.

"Uncertainty of even greater consequence now hinges upon the outcome of the currency inflation measures now before the country," Dr. Kirshman writes "Our present position is not unlike the ship that has dropped anchor in mid-ocean. All eyes are now on the captain as he holds counsel with his men. Now is the time to consult the charts which show the course traversed in periods in the past similar to this one. After every great financial crisis in the past progress has come only after the financial machinery was working smoothly again and our industrial leaders were able to discern clearly what was ahead. The leading elements in the situation are now sound, the currency question alone excepted."

After naming proposed inflationary measures, the article continues, "These forms of inflation are as impotent as attempts to expand bank credit have proved to be during the past two years. Revival of business comes when and only when the touchstone of confidence in the future of trade reappears which in the present instance hinges upon the removal of currency uncertainties."

Dr. Kirshman is well known as a writer in his field, having written the book, "Principles of Investment," which has been adopted by such schools as Harvard, Yale, and the University of Southern California.

—Y. C.—

Get your new necktie for that Football Banquet from our latest assortment of Cathedral Ties.—Russ Williams.

—Y. C.—

"Francis Bacon's mother was inclined to be a woman."
Marion Kealiher

Some men have a den in their homes; others growl all over the house.

KROY CAFE

Good Things to EAT and DRINK

Do Your Christmas Shopping

AT

Bradwell's Drug Store

We have it—Can get it—Or it isn't made.

Jerome Drug Co.

Prescription Specialists
Phone 61

A Real Christmas Means

Flowers, Holly and Mistletoe

Get Them at

York Floral Co.

Tatro and Hunt Barber Shop

Ladies Shingles and Gentlemen's Hair Cut—30c

West 6th

Glen Tatro

Dean Hunt

E. KAHM

Expert Watch Repairing

1st Door So. Rogers Shoe Co.

Cornhusker Club Cafe

Eat Here with the Gang

Lotion Coty

For the Hair

York Beauty Salon

Phone 160

FREEMAN'S MARKET

Home Made Lunch Meats, Oysters, Cheese and Pickles

Phone 146-147

We Aim to Give You Quality and Service at Reasonable Prices

Thrift Grocery
Tel. 63

Chief Grocery

Courtesy, Quality, Appreciation

Phone 1028 So. Side Sq.

Shoe Repairing

Ladies—Have Your Heels Leveled Up by

Oliver Hess Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

A New Suit

NOW

Rothman & Sears

HESLER

Ladies' and Men's Cleaners & Hatters

114 W 6th St.

Phone 466

Called for and Delivered

To the Students:

If you wish your shoes repaired like new, bring them to Louie.

Rapid Repair Shop

We Thank You

J. W. GARNER & SON

PROFESSIONAL and BUSINESS DIRECTORY

V. J. Morgan

DENTIST

Annex Bank of Commerce Bldg.

W. F. Eckles, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
1st National Bank Bldg.

York, Nebraska

H. G. Patterson

DENTIST

Wildman Bldg. Phone 210
Res. Phone 210-W-2 Rings

Dennis Meehan Co.

THE SHOE MEN
YORK, NEBR.

O. S. Townsend, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat and fitting glasses

Bank of Commerce Bldg.

Dr. Charles M. Cox

DENTIST

Phone 191
Office: 604 1/2 Grant Avenue

Archway - Grocery

Staple and Fancy Groceries

Dr. Fred W. Walter

DENTAL SURGEON

Phone 80
1st Nat. Bank Bldg.

C. H. Brugh

DENTIST

Bank of Commerce Bldg.
Telephones
Office 477 Res. 469

Fellow Students

LET'S BUY WHAT'S ADVERTISED

J. N. PLUMB, M. D.

Medical and Surgical Diseases of the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Phones: Office 84 House 84-2r
York, Nebraska